

Now About That Word

Okeh' — I'll Ride

With Woodrow Wilson

One of the hottest arguments about the English language concerning the origin of the phrase "O. K."

It's America's gift to the world, but for a generation we've been fighting among ourselves over the question how it started. How, that is, do we get the meaning "it's all right" from the letters "O. K.?"

Here's a new view of the matter from a current newspaper editorial, with a discreditable postscript from yours truly:

Origin of O. K.

(Louisville Courier-Journal)

Some words and phrases are positively contagious. Such a one is the American expression "O. K." The teen-ager of Omaha uses it no more readily than the street urchin in Naples or the British peer in his ancient castle. Scholars have been at pains to trace the origin of the mystic pair of initials.

One theory long popular was that Andrew Jackson started it by writing "all correct" on state papers, his frontier way of spelling "all correct." Jacksonians have hotly denied that Old Hickory had furred so poorly in the three R's, taught in his day "by the rule of the hickory stick."

Woodrow Wilson was a believer in the theory that our slang phrase had come from a Choctaw word "okeh," meaning "it is so."

Now comes a learned professor at Columbia, Allen Walker Reed, with what he claims to be the final verdict. He traces "O. K." not to the Indians or to Jackson, but to Jackson's successor in the White House, Martin Van Buren.

Van Buren was known as "the Red Fox of Kinderhook," a reference to the color of his hair, the williness of his wits, and his birthplace in New York state. The nickname was abbreviated to "Old Kind rook."

When he ran for re-election in 1840, his followers formed the "O. K. Club." Their campaign failed. The opposition Whigs chanted that "little old Van is a used-up man," put out the word that he dined off gold plate in the White House, and defeated him with the military hero William Henry Harrison.

"O. K." thus lost its first battle, but like chewing gum it seemed to ill some basic need in the American system. Dictionaries were reluctantly forced to recognize it. GIs helped to export it. Now, if ever the world achieves a universal language, the first and easiest phrase will be "O. K."

The Louisville Courier-Journal thinks highly of Professor Reed's explanation linking "O. K." with President Van Buren and dismisses Woodrow Wilson's version with a single sentence — but I'll ride with the Wilson story.

In the first place our ancestors picked up a lot of words and phrases from the Indians, and it's entirely plausible that, as Wilson claimed, we appropriated the Choctaw word "Okeh." Furthermore, the old Indian word means identically what we mean when we write the initials "O. K." — "It is so."

Professor Reed is undoubtedly a competent researcher, but so was Woodrow Wilson, who in addition was one of the great minds of the 20th Century and an internationally famous historian — particularly on things American.

All my life I have believed in Wilson's theory, and that's why I sometimes write the phrase in this column out of sheer perversity in the original Indian form — "Okeh."

It is so — notwithstanding the Columbia professor and the Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Minstrel Dress Rehearsal Tonight

Dress rehearsal for the 10th Annual Kiwanis Club Minstrel will be held tonight at 7:15 in the school auditorium. All members of the cast are asked to be present. The show will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday and Friday nights.

### Father of Hope Man Buried

Funeral services for J. P. Smith, 62, who died at his home in Texarkana, were held at 11:30 a.m. today at Woodlawn Cemetery of Texarkana by the Rev. Claud Clark. He was the father of Bill Smith of Hope.

**Dry Forces Win at Mountain View**

MOUNTAIN VIEW (UPI) — The dry forces, outvoted the wets 3 to 1 yesterday to maintain a three-year drought in this dry township in wet Stone County.

Complete but unofficial returns of a local option wet-dry election showed 352 dry votes to 149 for the wets, according to election clerk J. W. Holer.

Mountain View went dry three years ago.

A scheduled wet-dry election in neighboring Harris Township was

# Hope Star



54TH YEAR VOL. 54 — NO. 1 Star of Hope 1899, Press 1937 Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1953

Member The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Av. Net Paid Circ. & Met. Ending Sept. 30, 1952 — 3,224

Arkansas: Considerable cloud

near local thunderstorms in the

north east this afternoon in north-

eastern tonight. Warmer this after-

noon. Thursday partly cloudy,

moderate winds.

Temperatures High 70 Low 45

PRICE 5c COPY

## Prisoner Swap Negotiations Hit Firs Snag

### Chinese Report Only 600 Sick UN Prisoners

By LEROY HANSEN

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Thursday,

(UPI) — Allied officers today de- play titled, "Here Comes a Prince," has the following Communist offer to return some prisoners portraying the characters: 600 sick or wounded United Nations prisoners, and asked the Reds to reconsider. The figure would in Thompson, Billy Womble, Sherman Lambert, James Spell, Orval Faubus, and others doing in advising on the care of dairy heifers. Some discussion will be had on the dairy classes for the 3rd District Livestock show to be held in September.

The Communists promised to Pyengna, Billy Fore, and Margaret

sideration, and another meeting was set for 11 a.m. today (9 p.m. EST Wednesday).

The Red offer represented five per cent of the estimated 12,000 U.N. prisoners they hold. The Allies offered to return 3,800 sick or wounded Communist POW's which would be more than seven per cent

Continued on Page Two

### Two Arrested, Liquor Still Seized

By STANLEY JOHNSON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. —

Two men were arrested yesterday in a still which was endeavoring to meet them half-way.

Arrested at the still which was an effort to reach agreement, in operation were William Davis, the question of disarmament, of Stamps and Buford Bear.

In a brief speech to the U.N. in Patmos and complete liquor still the Soviet Union half way was seized, Sheriff C. Cook said as the Soviet Union is

endeavoring to meet them half-way.

Continued on Page Two

### J. O. O'Dell, 51, Shoots Self to Death

James Oscar O'Dell, aged 51, former resident of Hope, died late night in a Prescott hospital after a bullet wound self inflicted, Sheriff Everett Dard of Nevada City said today.

O'Dell, who worked for a laundry, was found about 7 p.m. Tuesday in his truck at his home special attorney during an investigation of Arkansas Highway Department operations was criticized which left no doubt of suicide. By another Grand Jury last night, Nevada County official said no. The current Pulaski Grand Jury, that draft, which the assembly's political committee defeated, called for immediate prohibition of the atomic bomb and a one-third

Continued on Page Two

"According to the editorial page of the Arkansas Gazette April 1, the proposed Little Rock bomber base site has not been given the final go-ahead by Washington. Defense obstacles still remain to be cleared up."

"Action by the Defense Department is being delayed while awaiting committee reports from the congress."

The proposed Little Rock bomber base site has not been given the final go-ahead by Washington. Defense obstacles still remain to be cleared up."

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The proposed Little Rock bomber base site has not been given

**Chinese Report**

Continued from Page One  
1,000 who want to be sent some 40,000 others have  
crossed. Allied offer included 5,100  
Chinese and 700 Chinese.  
Soviet Wednesday's and to  
date 100,000 junior officers for  
the exchange. US work out the  
terms of the prisoner transfer.  
William Garber, Galveston,  
submitted a detailed  
plan to the special U.N. High  
Commissioner. He submitted a detailed  
plan to the Red Cross for the exchange  
of prisoners. In turn over 6,000  
communists, prisoners in  
North Korea and  
China. The Communists  
asked the Communists  
to inside the neutral zone  
and partition for the actual  
exchange of the prisoners.  
Soviet said they would  
not accept the proposal under  
any circumstances.

**Russia Asks**

Continued from Page One  
the broad arms cut by all  
the Soviet and research of  
groups showed that this is  
the time in the UN's seven-  
yearly debate on disarmament  
Russia has failed to revive a  
disarmament proposal in the assembly  
in the last time that a  
representative has discussed  
disarmament without coupling it  
with a violent attack on the U.S.  
In a calm voice  
the committee to adopt two  
documents that the Soviet Union  
proposed to a majority support  
disarmament.

The Western plan calls for the  
U.S. Disarmament Commission  
to meet next year to continue  
work on disarmament and  
the international control of  
atomic energy.

Without a word of protest  
the work the commission has  
done, and reaffirmed the na-  
tive resolution establishing it  
as the final reference.  
The two documents which  
Russia presented would re-  
main valid the reason he  
had them taken out was that  
they were not at the time, re-  
sponsible to the Soviet Union and  
international law. Please do  
not be surprised if now.

**UNITED NATIONS** New York  
United Nations was reported  
today to fight a new Russian  
maneuver in the long-debated  
United Nations battle over  
disarmament.

General Assembly was due  
to vote on recommendations to  
conclude a resolution confirming  
the U.S. Disarmament  
commission's Soviet want to  
put instructions on the com-  
mission to work on proposed  
disarmament — but Russian  
voted against the proposal for  
disarmament.

United States viewed Vishni-  
kov's maneuvering as a conspiracy  
to undermine the long-debated  
United Nations battle over  
disarmament.

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**MARKETS****Cherry Would Bring Many New Demands**

By LEON HATCH  
**LITTLE ROCK** — Gov. Cherry  
said today he would take no  
part in drawing up of the Highway  
Commission's new construction  
program.

The Commission Friday is sched-  
uled to receive recommendations  
from Chief Highway Engineer Alf  
Dollash and other staff members  
on which roads it should con-  
struct and improve during the next  
year or two.

Cherry said that he would be  
glad to confer with the Commis-  
sioner any time it asked him, but  
that he would make no effort to  
influence the group.

"I will never suggest the building  
of any specific road," Cherry said.

Cherry said he had given the  
Commission his ideas on policy  
matters before it took office but  
that his views were all of a gen-  
eral nature and were not con-  
cerned with specific projects or  
personnel.

He said that he believed the  
people demonstrated they did not  
want the governor meddling in  
highway matters when they last  
November adopted the constitu-  
tional amendment setting up a new  
type highway commission.

Cherry expressed his views in  
reply to questions at a news conference.

**ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK**

**YARDS**, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock:  
Hogs 8000; moderately active,  
uneven; weights 100 lbs up strong  
to 15 higher; advanced lost late;  
170 lbs down steady to 25 lower;  
heavies steady to 25 higher; bulk  
choice 160-230 lbs 21.40-21.60; with  
21.50 most popular price choice No. 1  
and No. 2, 20022 lbs 21.44; few  
light ones 21.35; mostly 240-270 lbs  
20.75-21.30; 270-325 lbs 20.25-20.75;  
150-170 lbs 19.75-21.00; 180-190 lbs  
19.75-19.75; hogs 400 lbs down  
19.75-20.25; heavier ones 17.75-  
19.25; boars 13.00-15.50.

Cattle 3,500; calves 800; about  
35 heads of steers offered with  
heifers and mixed butcher yearlings  
in liberal supply; few choice  
steers steady at 22.00-23.00  
but very little done; bids generally  
unevenly lower; cow made  
up about 15 per cent of supply,  
finding slow sale; a few on local  
accounts near steady; bulls un-  
changed; utility and commercial  
bulls 13.00-14.50; good to prime  
veal steady; utility to low good  
weak to unevenly lower; few ordi-  
nary prime to 30.00; good and choice  
vealers 21.00-26.00; utility and com-  
mercial vealers 14.00-20.00; bulls  
10.00-13.00.

Sheep 1,000; lambs active and  
fully steady; spots 25 higher than  
Tuesday on "whited lambs"; bulk  
choice to prime woolen skins 22.75-  
24.50; one lot 21.75; skins include  
600 head; lot at 21.80; two part  
decks choice No. 2 skins 22.00;  
scattered older choice ewes to kil-  
lers up to 8.00.

**POULTRY AND PRODUCE**

**CHICAGO** — Live poultry:  
Fully steady; receipts 602 boxes;  
P.O.B. paying prices unchanged  
except on heavy hens 14 to one  
cent, a pound higher; heavy hens  
20-32; light hens 24-28; fryers  
broilers 34-36; old roasters 19-21;  
ducklings 31.

Butter standerd; receipts 876,397;  
wholesale buying prices unchanged  
except on 80 C grade 1/2 cent a  
pound higher; bold cans and lots;  
80 score AA and 83 A, 83 B, 83 C;  
80 C 81.20; cans 80 H 04.50 80 C  
82.

Eggs firm, receipts 10,843;  
wholesale buying prices unchanged  
except on a dozen higher; U.S.  
large 40-51; U.S. medium 47;  
U.S. standards 45; current re-  
ceipts 48.5; circles 43; checks 42.5.

**GRAIN AND PROVISIONS**

**CHICAGO** — After a firm  
opening with considerable activity  
from shorts, the grain market  
settled back on the Board of Trade  
today to hold around previous clos-  
ing levels.

Near the end of the first hour  
when was 14-1/4 cent higher, May  
21.25; corn was 14-1/4 higher,  
May 21.00; and oats were 14-1/4  
higher, May 21.75. Soybeans were  
one to two cents higher, May  
23.01, and wheat was eight to 10  
cents a hundred pounds higher,  
May 20.35.

**CHICAGO** — Cash wheat:  
white, No. 2 yellow, 10.00;  
No. 3, 10.00-10.25; white, No. 1 white 7.75;  
No. 3 heavy white 7.75; ample  
grade heavy white 7.75; ample  
grade medium 7.75.

Bailey nominal; malting 1.10-1.15;  
feed 1.25-1.45; field seed per hundred  
weight nominal; sweet sorghum  
10.00-10.75; feed 14.00-14.50; asafoetida  
27.00-38.00; timothy 12.60-18.00; red  
clover 20.00-20.00; soybeans: white

NEW YORK STOCKS

**NEW YORK** — A vigorous  
advance today in the stock mar-  
ket was not extended to all sections of  
the market.

Gains of between 1 and 2 points  
were frequent in key areas.  
Losses were small and not con-  
tinuous.

**NEW YORK COTTON**

**NEW YORK** — Cotton futures  
were steady today in dull trading.  
Switching from nearby May to  
later months accounted for a good  
deal of the activity as traders con-  
tinued to transfer holdings from  
May futures prior to first notice  
day on April 24.

Last afternoon prices were han-  
dled to 10 cents a pound higher  
than the previous close, May 22,  
July 24.88 and Oct. 35.42.

**Sees Doctor Deal as Fight for Power**

**NEW YORK, INSTITUTE** — former  
Army General Alexander Haig  
said today the sudden re-  
lease of 14 Soviet doctors ac-  
cused as "medical murderers" and  
the arrest of people accused of  
faking the case against them is  
evidence of a deadly struggle for  
power within the Kremlin.  
Haig described the unprecedeted  
movement as a direct sign  
of the rise of Premier Nikita  
Khrushchev by secret police boss  
Viktor Baran and said it does not  
mean a sudden Kremlin concern  
for civil rights nor the end of  
colonialism in Russia.

Baran is head of the Russian  
section of the KGB, the Soviet  
secret police department, and  
Khrushchev's position makes  
the 14 doctors and their families  
safe, he said. The event was officially  
denied.

Haig said the rapidity of the  
development, a one-time occur-  
rence, was unusual. "There's  
nothing like this in history," he  
said.

**Wintery Weather Hits Rockies**

By The Associated Press  
There was a pitch of wintery  
weather over the Rocky Mountain  
and Northern Plains area today  
with snow and freezing tempera-  
tures.

Snow fell over sections from  
Northern Minnesota across the  
Northern Plains and Northern  
Rockies but much of it melted as  
it hit the ground. However, it ac-  
cumulated in the mountain regions  
along the Continental Divide.  
Heavy snows were in the  
Blue Ridge, Salt Creek, Northwestern  
Wyoming and in the Grand  
Canyon. There was snow  
over the mountains in the Pacific  
Northwest and in the Central  
Rocky Mountains.

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**Chinese Report**

Continued from Page One  
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crossed. Allied offer included 5,100  
Chinese and 700 Chinese.  
Soviet Wednesday's and to  
date 100,000 junior officers for  
the exchange. US work out the  
terms of the prisoner transfer.  
William Garber, Galveston,  
submitted a detailed  
plan to the special U.N. High  
Commissioner. He submitted a detailed  
plan to the Red Cross for the exchange  
of prisoners. In turn over 6,000  
communists, prisoners in  
North Korea and  
China. The Communists  
asked the Communists  
to inside the neutral zone  
and partition for the actual  
exchange of the prisoners.  
Soviet said they would  
not accept the proposal under  
any circumstances.

**Adenauer Asks Help With Refugees**

By JOHN SCALI

**WASHINGTON** — West Ger-  
man Chancellor Konrad Adenauer  
was reported today seeking special  
American financial help in hand-  
ling floods of refugees from Com-  
munist ruled East Germany.

This problem, with other tough  
economic and trade issues, was up  
for discussion today with Secretary  
of State Dulles, Foreign Ad-  
minister Stassen and other top Ameri-  
can officials.

Adenauer was reported hopeful  
of U.S. financial backing for build-  
ing big housing projects in West  
Germany, mainly to help absorb  
refugees.

About 1,500 men, women and  
children daily are slipping through  
the Communist Iron Curtain into  
Western Berlin.

The conversations that opened on  
the Chancellor's arrival yesterday  
were reported to be moving  
smoothly.

Officials said Dulles and Aden-  
auer talked over Russia's current  
line of apparent conciliation and  
agreed it reflected no basic change  
in the Soviet dream of world dom-  
ination.

The German Chancellor was  
quoted as saying the West could  
test Russia's intentions by renewing  
proposals for free elections  
throughout Germany. He also re-  
portedly asked for support in  
pressing for the return of some  
300,000 World War II West German  
prisoners.

Adenauer was reportedly brought from  
the White House the pressure al-  
ways builds up to keep him there.  
When the time comes, the  
President will be told that only by  
running again can he prevent a  
split in the party and make sure  
of its success at the polls."

Taft's comment came after he  
had agreed, evidently reluctantly,  
to the choice of former Rep. Leonard W. Hall of New  
York as Republican national chairman — a selection expected to be

announced Saturday.

The argument was made also  
that it was more realistic to con-  
front the Soviets with a substan-  
tially permanent powerful military  
force than to strain for an imme-  
diate concentration of strength.

This new approach was reported  
to have been thrashed out in the  
National Security Council, the  
highest U.S. defense planning  
agency. Dulles was said to be  
planning to submit it at the North  
Atlantic Council meeting April 23  
in Paris.

The German Chancellor was  
quoted as saying the West could  
test Russia's intentions by renewing  
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announced Saturday.

The argument was made also  
that it was more realistic to con-  
front the Soviets with a substan-  
tially permanent powerful military  
force than to strain for an imme-  
diate concentration of strength.

This new approach was reported  
to have been thrashed out in the  
National Security Council, the  
highest U.S. defense planning  
agency. Dulles was said to be  
planning to submit it at the North  
Atlantic Council meeting April 23  
in Paris.

The German Chancellor was  
quoted as saying the West could  
test Russia's intentions by renewing  
proposals for free elections  
throughout Germany. He also re-  
portedly asked for support in  
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## SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

### Calendar

**Thursday, April 9**  
The executive board of Junior-Senior PTA will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in the junior high auditorium.

**Guernsey PTA** will meet at the school Thursday night, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Riall Mullins, president, urges all parents and teachers to attend.

The Junior-Senior PTA will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the Junior High auditorium. Mrs. Claude Tillery will be in charge of the program and will present a panel discussion on "What We Want for Next Year's School." Taking part will be Mr. James H. Jones who will represent the school. Mrs. R. L. Broach, the parents, and Jan Moses, the students.

**Friday, April 10**

Camellia Garden Club will meet Friday, April 10, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Thompson, 2nd Street, with Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. John Wallace as co-hostesses. Members are urged to bring flower arrangements.

**Monday, April 13**

WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church Monday, April 13, at 2 p.m. Mrs. C. V. Nunn, Sr., will give the devotional. The theme of the program will be "Africa" with the members enjoying an Africa Safari conducted by Mrs. James McLarty, program leader. All members are urged to attend.

**Tuesday, April 14**

The meeting of the Hempstead County Classroom Teachers scheduled for Friday, April 10, in the Hope Junior High School has been postponed until Tuesday, April 14, at 7 p.m.

**Spring Hill Grade School** has Easter Egg Hunt. The first through sixth grades of Spring Hill School held an Easter Egg Hunt Friday with prizes

**NEW!** Giant Economy Size  
or  
"ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST"  
200 Tablets only **79¢**  
**St. Joseph**  
ASPIRIN

## Boyle

Continued from Page One

of emergencies.

2. Choose your friends wisely.

Never chum with anybody who

doesn't have either a big bankroll or a big expense account.

3. Never buy what you can borrow.

4. Try to borrow money

from people, who, if you pay them back one week, will gladly lend

it to you twice as much next week.

5. Always be a snob. Avoid traid

things of that sort. They con-

clude as you would the mumps.

Over-awed the chumps you sponge

off of. If they don't feel you're

## L. Land

Mued from Page One

the city of Little Rock soon have the authorization to cons and pay for this property to be turned over to the Air Force. Then, leaves the United States Government in a position of having to own this property, purchase the land, and pay a fair price for its location.

According to Public Law 534, of the second session of the 82nd Congress, act to authorize certain cession of military and naval installations and other purposes, net of the \$23,749,000 authorized for acquisition of land acquired for plant re-location.

Included in this same authorization is a sum of nearly 10 million dollars for a proposed 2½ medium jet bomber base located at the former Clinton N Air Station at Clinton, Okla. An of 10,000 Population, which

is our thinking is logical and extent, none of the money auth-

orized for the Little Rock base

is used to acquire land with

further authorization by Con-

gress. This certainly seems to be

because in the 31 strategic

Command bases, authorized by

Public Law 534, land acquisi-

tion is provided for specifically in the authorizations of speci-

fic cases. Some of the other items

listed as specific items of ex-

ample, family housing, trouping,

military facilities, utilities, etc.

I follow this problem of land

adjustment a little further. In the

before the Committee on

Services, House of Repre-

atives, 82 Congress, second

session, which contains the discus-

sion about the Little Rock base,

brought out that the city of

Government, seat-free, the en-

amount of the land needed,

as admitted by a testifying

in the hearings, there are

problems connected to that

the chicken-and-egg nature. The

of Little Rock must be assured

that the bomber base installa-

tion is a permanent one before

make the land proposition;

1. Yet, the land must be deeded

the government before it can

be declared a permanent installa-

tion by the Air Force. The propo-

nition of the land was discussed

or three times during the hear-

s. In addition to the land pro-

position, the Air Force was con-

cerned that the city of Little Rock

would support the attendant popula-

tion increase in housing and schools.

5. Always be a snob. Avoid traid

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## DOROTHY DIX

### Complaining Wife

Dear Miss Dix: My husband says

I'm foolish to let this problem worry me, but it does! My husband is a wonderful person, steady worker, and devoted to me and our three children.

Our difficulties revolve around his working hours. He's on the night shift, which leaves me alone every night. I am very nervous when I alone, can't sleep, then get cross and take it out on the family. I know I'm turning into a nagging srew, but if only he'd change his job we lives wouldn't be so topsy-turvy.

L. H. W.

Answer: Your first step in ad-

justing to a schedule that is so un-

settling to you, is to realize that a

man's job isn't something that can

be changed at will. A man who

has a wife and three children to

support can't follow his every whim

or his wife's. He would be an irresponsible father to do so, and

if you think you have troubles now

consider what you'd be up against

with an unemployed man.

Your husband is doubtless as unhappy about his hours as you are, but he doesn't give into his discon-

tent by nagging, shouting and los-

ing his temper. You should learn

the same control.

### Remedial Ways

There are at least two courses

open to you to make an adjustment

for better domesticity. When you

put the children to bed at night, go

with them. You'll have a few hours

sleep before your husband comes

home, then you can get up, give

him his meal, and join him at it.

It will be difficult at first to awake

cheerful and bright after a short

sleep, but it's merely a matter of

adjustment. Go back to bed, and

when the children awake in the

morning, get up with them for the

day. This schedule would give you

the maximum of waking time with

your husband and children.

Or, if you prefer, become acquain-

ticed with other women whose hus-

bands are on the same shift. Ar-

range get-togethers with them in

the evening, or swap services as

baby-sitters so you can go out occa-

sionally in groups.

Whatever you do decide to do

make sure it's something besides

the present nag-and-bear system.

Your husband is doing an adequate

job of supporting his brood, so

make up your mind to do an equally

good job of keeping the home fires burning.

Dear Miss Dix: My problem is

loneliness. I am 25 years old, and

happily married, but neither my

husband nor I has any family.

We are both shy, and find it diffi-

cult to make friends. We have no

children, so I have too much time

on my hands. My husband doesn't

want to return to work.

C. O.

Answer: You could be a most

welcome angel in many institutions

that are woefully short-handed. I

am sure if you will go to a nearby

hospital, especially one with a large

children's ward, and offer your

services, you'll soon find plenty

to do. Foundling homes and or-

phanages, too, can always use a

pair of willing hands. Feeding babies,

dressing small children, rend-

ing to youngsters, of any age, or

playing games with them, are all

tasks that you could perform ad-

mirably.

Dear Miss Dix: I would like to

drive the family car, but since I

am only 16 my parents object. All

my friends are permitted to drive.

H. J.

Answer: Your parents are cer-

tainly the ones to make the deci-

sion in your case. When they feel

that you are responsible enough

to take care of the car, they will

doubtless grant permission. A car

is no toy, but a powerful machine

to be handled skillfully and care-</p

**CLASSIFIED**

MAY 20 IN ODEON Day Before Publication

**For Sale**

BEFORE buying see me for prices  
on all fertilizers. Will deliver any  
where.

DANNIE HAMILTON

M-13-IM

PENTA-trasted fence post. See at  
plant 1 mile out on Roanoke High-  
way or phone 7-3200. M-8-IM

\$100 CASH, monthly payments buy  
four room modern home. Buy  
from owner, save commission.  
Call 7-2042. T. N. Blevin. 0-3T

0 ROOM house to be moved. In  
good condition. Jack Arnell, En-  
gle, Arkansas. 7-81

GOOD Chevrolet coupe and all  
steel stock trailer. First \$185  
takes both. See at 120 South Her-  
rity. 0-3T

**For Rent**

0 ROOM unfurnished house with  
bath. 400 S. Hamilton, Phone  
7-3218. 4-0T

**Notice**

WE got that good old Fertilizer —  
Armour's "OLD BLACK JOE" —  
Ask us for all fertilizers, poisons,  
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**Lawnmowers**

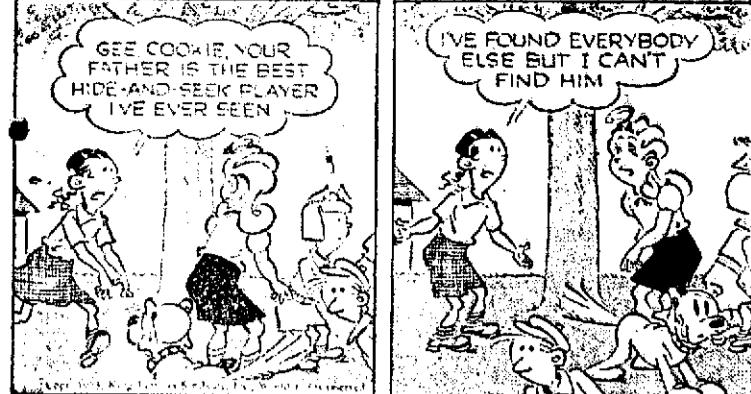
FOR expert servicing and precision  
sharpening call Appliance Repair  
Co., Phone 7-2800. Fred Pick Up  
and Delivery. M-24-IM

**Wanted**

OPERATOR for local service sta-  
tion. Write Box "A" care of Hope  
Star or phone 7-2230. 7-31

2 ROOM furnished apartment with  
bath. Couple only. Call 7-4081.  
0-3T

**BLONDIE**



**By Chick Young**



Wiley-Blackwell

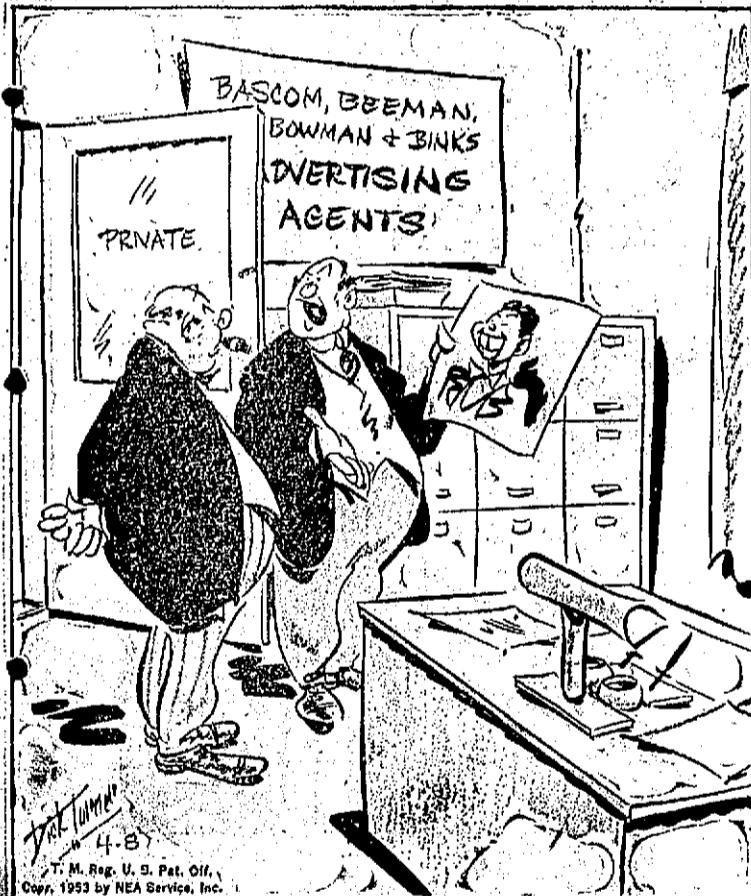
Farm Affairs

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

<b>HORIZONTAL</b>	3 — of hay	INSURANCE	RESCARCE
1 Farm building	4 Command	LAMMERS	STARKBED
5 Another	5 — of flour	STARRED	SAGERS
farm building	6 Rocky ridges	ENID	REPADS
9 Mamma hog on the farm	7 Nevada city	PIT	RAN
	8 Inborn	ENE	SIN
12 Scent	9 Splashed	BRUNN	BESTLURE
13 The farm is in a rural —	10 Heraldic band	ALE	TOE
	11 Farmer's foe	RAM	SERVE
14 Prior (prefix)	16 Interstice	RIBOT	TRIPPOSE
15 Highwayman	20 Solemn	INTERS	LINES
17 Malt beverage	22 Sample	SEEDS	TERSE
18 Senior	24 Farm land		
19 Browned bread	measure	31 Try	46 Flag-maker, Betsy —
	25 Angered	33 Nickname	47 Wicked
21 Network	26 Traditional	35 One who	48 Wise men
Fortune	28 Singing voice	disorders	50 Rowing tools
24 Be sick	30 Exchange	40 Mortar and	51 Design
		—	52 Italian city
		43 Local court (Eng.)	55 Before (cents)
		45 — in another	

27 Hops' kiln	premium	45 Run together	(cont.)
29 Thrash			
32 Fish baskets			
34 Come forth			
36 Rue			
37 Sea, nymph			
38 First farm			
39 Heroic poetry			
41 Speck			
42 Dress stone			
44 Gaelic			
46 Saves			
49 Run away to marry			
53 Eggs			
54 Construction parts			
56 Courtesy, title			
57 Leer			
58 Disgusted exclamation			
59 Furtive			
60 Row			
61 Hireling			
<b>VERTICAL</b>			
1 Painful			
2 Sacred image			

## CARNIVAL



By Dick Turner



## FUNNY BUSINESS



**By Hershberger**



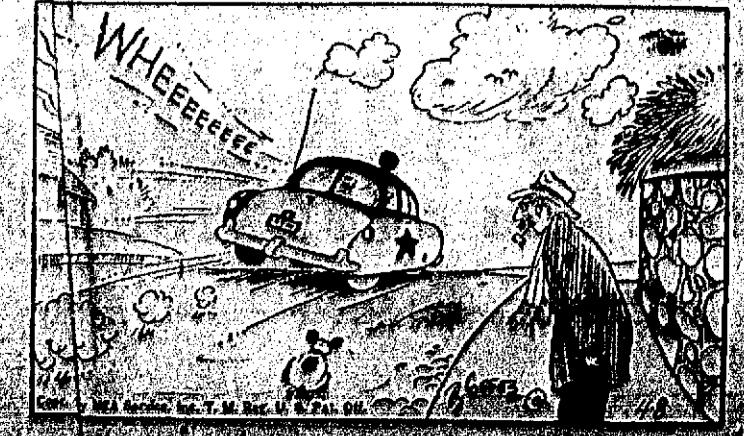
By Galbraith



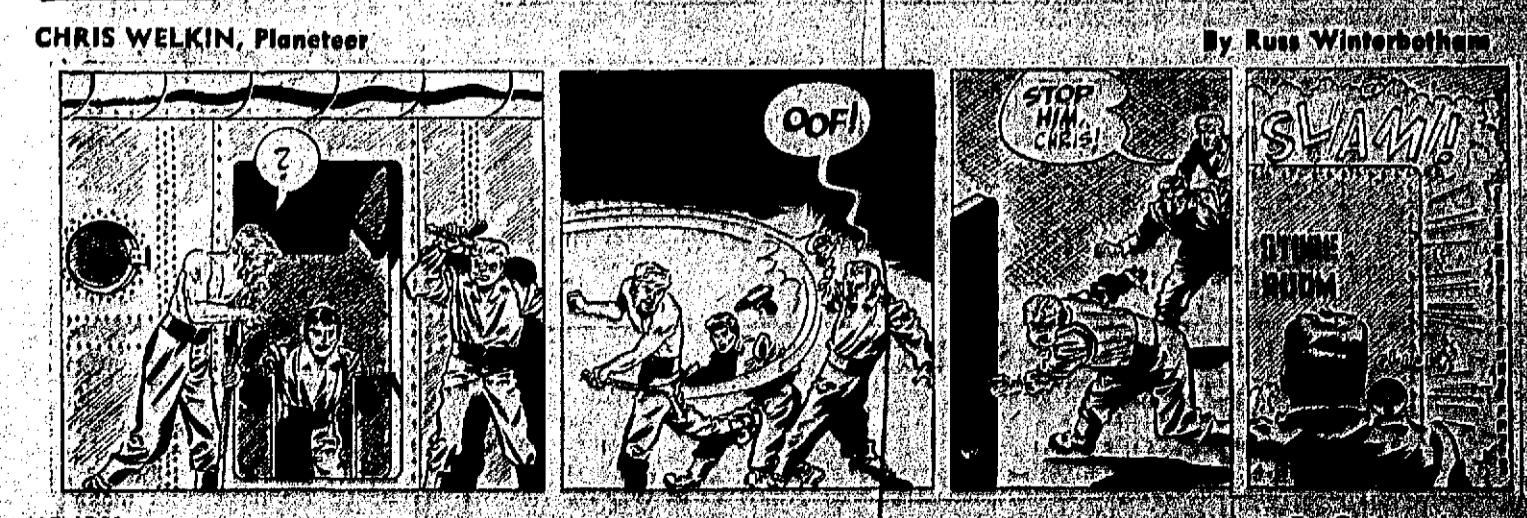
"I was just looking at your ears, Mrs. Jones - daddy said if you started on the younger generation today he'd plug 'em back in."



## TRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blodger



HENRY



#### **Mr. Buns Winterbottom**



By Carl Vondrak

